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General Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of November,

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### MURDERERS IN BUCKRAM.

If the jury trying the gunmen accepts all their excuses it would appear that the space in front of the Metropole was crowded with mysterious assassins at the moment when Herman Rosenthal was shot.

The murder required the services of a mob, and was committed by careless rogues, probably in buckram, who lurked in various areaways with revolvers in their hands, taking no pains to conceal their faces from the men accused of the crime. One of the curiosities that occurs to the readers of these tales is that the guests of the hotel were not mowed down as if by shrapnel.

Yet counsel for the defense is doing the best he can with a tough job, and the miserable fellows he is a vast number of positions. He did it by Executive loyally serving must not be blamed for exhausting order, under the general authorization which the what poor resources they can find to escape the civil service law extended. dreaded electric chair.

### THEREFORE THEY DREAMED.

They were to be married shortly and they sat at big dining room and thought the waltz tune of the again. band a "bird." They were young and their travels had been brief journeyings and in their hearts were palaces and clear, running water, and they were would not submit to it for a minute. sweet under the light that "nover was on sea or dreams came into their eyes and made their faces was the colossal hope and the equal confidence that only lovers know. So, who but a fool would jeer at them for that, and who, being not a fool, could but wish them and all lovers a long day for their dreaming and stout hearts to meet the buffetings of life. The best of this life, after all, is only a dream and the rest of it is scarce worth the labor that it costs to garner. Anyhow they were young and soon to be married

# A VOICE FROM THE WEST.

When the new Congress assembles the drab monotony of the House will be empurpled by the glowing enthusiasm of a statesman from the West private corporation. who is neither modest, dishonest, nor discreet. He will seek no privileges; he will ask for no seat upon any committee; he will dicker with no fellow-Congressman for a supporting vote.

and all that he will ask will be that he should be Sublime Porte, it may not be a profitless thing to "heard." And, as he is very large, and pertinacious grant some measure of praise to the fine qualities of and exceedingly vocal, it is more than probable that the Turkish common man as a fighting unit. The Memorial services for Isaac Fairthis simple wish will be granted. For twenty years. at least, this Kindel has had his will in the mountain lehovah is a sword unsheathed. The Turk stands in passes and windy plateaus of the azure West, and the mind as a figure black against the sinking sun they do say there that they have sent him to Wash- ready to fight Progress for one of the last frontiers ington to enjoy the music of the stars for even of civilization. The Bulgarian, the Servian, and the a little space.

a carpet cleaner and a maker of pillows and mat- ultimately driven across the Bosphorus. But the But his avocation for twenty tireless years has been fighting man, and every European volunteer who that of "worrying the railroads" for what he calls the has in other wars fought side by side with him bears concessions, nor soothsaying could tear him from that hardships, and his steady courage.

to the flowers.

# THE FALL OF MONASTIR.

portant in the political as in the military way.

have won a magnificent victory at Monastir, the who have seen the Turk in war. Greeks at Salonika. The Bulgars have isolated, inby all accounts.

to an effective final co-operation of Greeks, Servians, tition of Macedonia by the allies, Turkey must be and Bulgars against Constantinople, if the Turks smashed.

shall not collapse before that extremity shall be

There can be no criminations, no jealousies, no accusations of inefficiency or ineffectiveness among the allies. The glory of the war will be fairly distributed. Nothing now appears likely to interfere with their harmonious adhesion to whatever program of territorial settlement and administrative adjustment they had agreed upon in advance. Every one of the allies has earned the share assigned to it.

Thus the hand of the allies is strengthened as against the Turk on one hand, and as against the possible interference of Austria o nthe other. The powers seem to be hopelessly deadlocked on the question of interfering. Neither the pleadings of the porte nor the mutterings of Vienna have accomplished more than to make clear that the division between triple alliance and triple entente so closely balanced that intervention in force is quite out of the

We must go back to the great Cavour, the statesman-architect of united Italy, to find an achievement in intrigue and diplomacy equal to this of the Balkan allies. It is useless to indulge hopes that a community of interests so firmly founded as this which has driven the Turk from Europe, is going to fall to pieces after its victory is won, or to be crushed out of existence by any exterior force. The allies have laid the foundations for a new power that will not be flouted and disintegrated by any new Berlin conven-

### WILSON WILL NOT RUN AMUCK.

President-elect Wilson might, if he chose, raise fine fuss about the civil establishment of the Government. If he were another kind of man, and his Administration were to be dated back about a generation, he might do it. But he will not.

Grover Cleveland was a great civil service reformer, and extended the classified service to include

When Cleveland had done this, Harrison came in as President, revoked orders thus extending the classified service, fired out a multitude of the placeholders, appointed his own selections for them, and dinner under the palms and the soft lights of the then clapped back the civil service classification

That performance had a deal to do with the de feat of Harrison after one term and the return of those wonderful, bright palaces of the land of waking Cleveland to the White House. It was a typical dreams that each of us can glimpse but once in the political coup of that generation, but it would not be vision of life. There were marvelous lawns to those repeated now by any sane President. Public opinion

There may be all confidence that that sort of land." And as they sat and talked the glow of those thing will not recur under Woodrow Wilson. It should not be forgotten that he is now and has long been a gentle and their thoughts kindly, and in their souls vice president of the Civil Service Reform League.

garner. Anyhow they were young and soon to be in an article elsewhere in this paper. Something like 300 places, from Cabinet officers down, may be changed at the will of the President. The other 37,000 or 38,000 Government employes in Washington are as secure of their tenure, so far as politics is concerned, as they would be if they worked for a

# TURKEY CONTRA MUNDUM.

While war experts and statesmen are emitting much ponderous wisdom over the battles and nego-His name is Kindel; he comes from Colorado; tiations that will lead to the final submission of the Montenegrin are Christians who worship at the By occupation this George Jefferson Kindel is Cross. And it is inevitable that the Turk will be tresses. In that way, at least, he has earned a living. Turkish common soldier is nevertheless a first-class "equalization of freight rates," and neither bribes, witness to his patience, his cheerful endurance of

In the war with Greece one complete regiment He is tall. He has a large nose. He has a of Turkish infantry—the Mauser brigade—composed glaring eye. He has no sense of humor. He is altogether of young men, went down in a frontal never self-conscious. His larynx is as tough as attack and every last one of them died fighting in nickel-steel. He talks, and talks, and talks. He has that engagement. The late G. W. Stevens, the war vowed that he will be "heard" with no condition of correspondent who was with the Turkish army in any kind to qualify the vow, and his advent should that war, said that he had never known soldiers in enliven the deliberations of that chamber, which has the field so courteous, so cheerful, and so unfearing. been none too light since Jerry Simpson said good-by During the Turko-Russian war an Englishman, who had lived most of his life in Germany, was with Osman Pasha in the siege of Plevna and this man-Arthur-asserted afterward that, had Osman been Monastir is become the first Sedan of the Balkan supported by the officials of the Porte as he should war. The Servian investing force has captured the have been he would have taken the Czar as his capcity with the Turkish defending army of possibly tive to Constantinople. And Arthur also testified to the 50,000. The event probably will prove quite as im- courage and good manners of the Turkish soldiery even under the strain of a siege. And the views of As the allies' campaign stands now, the Servians those men are indorsed by a number of other writers

The present war, as we have accustomed ourselves vested, and are sure to take Adrianople in time. They to think of it, is something of a contest between the are at the gatee of Constantinople, and to get there powers of civilization and the powers of darkness; have fought and won one of the most brilliant cam- but if we, for our part, can nope that one day our paigns since Napoleon's invasion of Italy; a cam- "little brown brother" of the Philippines will be equal paign, indeed, that when its history can be written to republican self-government, is it not a reasonable with full knowledge may take rank with that most philosophy to wish that the Turkish people will brilliant exploit of the Corsican genius. The Monte-jemerge from this last experience to a larger measure negrins have as good as won their Scutari campaign, of democracy and a clearer realization of the spirit of modern life. To deny that much is to question Thus honors are even among the allies. Each the righteousness of the present cause of the allies; of the four little nations has carried out the task to concede it is merely to confess our confidence in assigned to it by the stategy board in the beginning. the ultimate destiny of humanity. Meantime in the Success in the minor operations has opened the way interests of proselytizing Christianity and the par-

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### What's on the Program in Washington Today

lodges at New Willard.
The following K. of P. lodges will meet tonight: Webster, No. 7, esquire rank; Excelsior, No. 14, grand visitation; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25
The following National Union councils will meet tonight: State, War, and Navy, No. 29; Fraternal, No. 519.
The following Red Men's tribes will meet tonight: Idaho, No. 15; Osceola, No. 19.

building.

ecture by Stanley W. Finch before Crittenton Mission, residence of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Melrose street, Chevy Chase, tenight.

Memorial services for Isaac Fair-Memorial services for Isaac Fair-Memorial services for Isaac Fair-Sel which arose over a woman. A sen-Christmas festivities of Alexan-Virginia law which provides for a dria Lodge of Eiks this year, will be a parole for prisoners who have served of unusual macritude, according to the plans which were made at the meeting of the lodge last night. In addition to the usual distribution of baskets to the poor of Alexandria there will be a Christmas tree for poor children and an Christmas tree for poor children and an

erath and L streets northwest, ting of the Sunday School Institute

Meeting of the Sunday School Institute of the diocese of Washington, Epi-phany parish hall, 7:20 p. m. Monthly informal dance by Washing-ton Aerie No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles' Hall, Sixth and E streets northeast, 8 p. m. Memorial services for George F. T. Cook, Fifteenth street Presbyterian

Cook, Fifteenth Church, Sp. m. Address on "The Gaelic Language of Ireland," by James Mooney, before the Anthropological Society of Washington, New National Museum building,

4:30 p. m.
Lecture on "The Need of a Policewoman and Her Work." by Mrs. Alice S. Wells, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, S.p. m.

s p. m.
Regular monthly meetings of the
Young People's Society of Grace Lutheran Church, tonight.
Social meeting of the Old Guard, Armory Hall, tonight.
Lecture by Dr. Anton Gloetzner before the Plano Teachers' Association,
tonight.

tonight. lecting of Southeast Washington Citi-zens' Association, Donohoe Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p.m. innual banquet of the Washington Society of Engineers, Rauscher's, 8

Regular business meeting of the Wash-ington Architectural Club, 1517 H street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Lecture on "The Huilding and Dedica-tion of King Solomon's Temple," illustrated with models, by W. H. H. Smith, meeting of Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, New Ma-No. 5, Royal Arch sonic Temple, 7:20 p. m. Address on "The Erection of the White House and Subsequent Alterations," by Mrs. Abbey Gunn Haker, before the Columbia Historical Society, Washington Club, 1710 I street northwest, 8 p. m. nner and bazaar,
"hurch, 5-9 p. m.
seture on "A Visit to Scotland," by
Wilbur V. Mallalleu, reading room for
the blind, Library of Congress, 2:3

# Amusements.

National-"The Woman Haters' Club." di's-Vaudeville, afternoon and evening: instino-Vaudeville, afternoon and even-ing. osmos-Vaudeville, cademy-"l.lfe's Shop Window," 2:15

and N:15 p. m. and N:15 p. m. creum—"High Life in Burlesque," 2:15 | Horiesque," 2:15 | at greum-"High Line and 8:15 0, m layety-"The Dazzlers," 2:15 and 8:15 P

# ALEXANDRIA MAN **OUT ON PAROLE**

### Slayer Released After Serving Half of Eighteen-Year Sentence in Virginia Penitentiary-Odd Fellows of State Gather for Rally.

The condition of James E. Legg, th

Advertising Expert

Gives Advice in Art

Evart Palmer, of the Washington Advertising Agency, delivered to the members of the Washington Ad Club and their friends last evening, in the club rooms of the Southern Bellding, the first of a series of two lectures on "Proparing an Advertisement". Last night he dealt with the character of the advertisement. At the rext locure he will deal with its structure.

Mr. Palmer showed that much depends on the language used in the advertisement as well as the attractiveness of the type used. The lecture was flustrated with a display of many alvertisements which Mr. Palmer segarded as ideal, and others in which he pointed out the faults.

Eagles to Dance.

Evart Palmer, of the Washington Ad

ALEXANDRIA, VA., NOV. 19.

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The following Red Men's tribes will meet tonight: Brightwood, No. 51.

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Greenaway, clerk of courts, today of the release on parole last night from the tonight: Idaho, No. 15. Oscola, No. 19.

The following K. O. T. M. tents will meet tonight: Brightwood, No. 5.

Metropolitan, No. 12.

Annual convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, Interstate Commerce Commission building.

Recture by Stanley W. First.

sa' onal trial followed and Blandheim was convicted of murder in the second

John T. Nalls, one of the oldest citizens of Alexandria, died at his resi-dence, 820 King street, last night at 11 zens of Alexandria, died at his residence, \$29 King street, last night at 11 George T. Caton, and James W. Bales eighty-five years old and was born in Culpeper. He came to Alexandria in but on of the baskets consists of James B. Fitzgerald, the Rev. Edgar Carpen bis early youth and for many years was is early youth and for many years wa boss carpenter of Southern rallway shops, Mr. Nall was married three time and leaves a widow.

The first delegation of Odd Fellow;

who will take part in the monster rally at the Willard Hotel in Washington tonight arrived in Alexandria today at o'clock and consisted of 100 member The condition of the control of the control of the corner of king and Roval streets was reported as favorable today. Mr. Legg's from Accotink Lodge of Accotink, Cres from Accotink Lodge of Accotink, Crescent Lodge of Lorton, Mt. Vision Lodge of Occoquan and R. E. Lee Lodge of Dumfries. The visitors were met at the train by a delegation of members of the local lodges, Two hundred more Odd Fellows, representing lodges of Independent Hill, Manassas, Warrenton, Marshail, Remington and Culpeper are expected later this afternoon, together with A. M. Southall of Danville, grand master of Virginia, and W. E. Allen of Covington, deputy grand master.

The visitors, with the members of Sarepta and Potomae Lodges of this city, Marley Encampment and Canton No. 1, will assemble in Odd Fellows left forearm was broken, and he fered internal injuries. of the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Commany, was struck by a cable car which is used to unload fertilizer from vessels, at 1 o'clock yesterdar afternoon, and died as a result of his injuries three hours later at the Alexandria hospital. Davis was on the second floor of one of the storage sheds and failed to observe the approach of the car. He was caught between the wheels and his body badly crushed. He is survived by a wife and several children. ment and in Odd nan at s o clock and march to the color of Prince and Royal streets, from which point they will lette at 6:29 of special trains. The procession will be headed by the Alexandria Band and it members of the order will be escorie by Alexandria Canton, in uniform. Corporation Attorney Samuel P. Fish-

### Elks Delay Initiating Actor Until Late Hour

p m. Eleven o'clock Wednesday night in econd session of the thirty-fifth annual meeting of Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, today and tonight. with full and complete honors accord Amusements.

ional—"The Woman Haters" Club,"
is p. m. molia—"The Trail of the Lonesome ne," 8:15 p. m. molia—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" company
me," 8:15 p. m. The Lonesome Pine" company
The usual hour of initiating candidates has been delayed for this time to accommodate the actor, and local thespian are having a good deal of fun at his expense.

#### F. H. M. Murray Lectures. P. H. M. Murray will lecture before the

Hethel Literary and Historical Associ-ation tonight on "The Ethiopians as The regular monthly informal dance of Washington Acrie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be given tonight. the president, will open the discussion.

# Army and Navy

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Tal. Lieutenant WALDEMAR A. CHRISTENSEN, Medical Reserve Corps, from Philippines Division, to the United States.

The following-named dental surgeons relieved from Philippines Division to the United States: First Lieutenant REX H. RHOADES, First Lieutenant JOHN R. AMES.

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ant JOHN R. AMES.
Captain SALMON F. DUTTON, Quartermaster Corps, from Dehver to Fort Logan, Colo., for duty as quartermaster, and will assume charge of construction work, relieving Captain THOMAS T. FRISSELL, Quartermaster Corps.

termaster Corps.
The following changes in the station and duties of officers of the Quartemaster Corps are ordered.
Captain JAMES LONGSTREET, as some charge of construction work a the recruit depot at Fort McDowel. Cal., releving Captain EDWINBELL.

BELL.
Captain SYLVESTER BONNAFFON 3d, to West Point, N. Y., for duty a assistant to the quartermaster.
Captain GEORGE D. ARROWSMITIto the commanding general Eastern division, for duty as assistant to the chief quartermaster of that division.
Captain JAMES D. TAYLOR, at ForLeavenworth, Kan., report to the commanding officer of that post for duty as assistant to the quartermaster.
Captain WALLACE M. CRAICLE

Captain WALLACE M. CRAIGIE, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for duty a assistant to the quartermaster. Captain WILLIAM H. NOBLE, at For D. A. Russell, Wyo., to the com-manding officer of that opst for dutas assistant to the quarttemporary duty as assistant to the depot quartermaster, New York cit; will report to the depot quarter master, that city, for duty as his as

aptain JOSEPH H. GRIFFITHS, to Scattle, Wash, and report to the de-Seattle, Wash, and report to the de-pot quartermaster for duty as his as-sistan.

Capta'n SAMUEL R McINTYRE, to Fort Williams, Me., for duty as quartermaster.

Captain CHARLES L. J. FROHWIT-TER, to Fort Hanks, Mass., for duty as quartermaster,

to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for duty as quartermaster.
Capta in GEolige F. CONNOLLY. from Chicago, Ill. to the Presidio of San Francisco. Cay., for duty as assistant to the quartermaster and in charge of the training school for bakers and cooks, relieving Captain Will.IAM M. CONNELL.
Captain LAMBERT W. JORDAN, jr. to Washington Barracks, D. C., for duty as quartermaster and in charge of the school for bakers and cooks, relieving Captain MILTON A. ELLIOTT, jr., of those duties.
Captain ERNEST S. WHEELER, to Fort Riley. Kan., for duty as assistant to the quartermaster and in charge of the school for bakers and cooks, relieving Captain GRIST S. WHEELER, to Fort Riley. Kan., for duty as assistant to the quartermaster and in charge of the school for bakers and cooks, relieving Captain CHRISTIAN A. BACH.

he quartermaster. Fort Lawton, Wash, assume charge of construc-tion work at Fort Lawton, Wash, relieving Captain JAMES R, POU-RIE.

RIE. aptain POURIE, from Seattle, Wash., to Fort Worden, Wash., for duty as quartermaster, quartermaster, aptain LAWRENCE B. SIMONDS, aptain LAWRENCE detailed for Sixteenth Infantry, detailed for service in the Quartermaster Corps vice Captain FREDERICK W service in the Quartermaster Corps, vice Captain FREDERICK W. COLEMAN, Quartermaster Corps, relieved and assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry, Captain SIMONDS will report to the commanding general, Western division, for duty as assistant to the chief quartermaster of that division

# NAVY.

ieutenant WILLIAM ANCRUM, de-ta-bed navy yard, Norfolk, Va., Ho-cember 2, to command Warrington, ivil Engineer PRED THOMPSON, de-tached naval training station, San Francisco, Cal., December 4, to naval station, Guam.

# BUREAU OF LABOR TO BE ABOLISHED UNDER NEW REGIME

### Many Changes Predicted in Commerce Department by Democratic Congress.

An important readjustment of the bureaus of the Department of Commerce and Labor will be attempted by the new Democratic Administration, ac-cording to Democratic Congressmen today. With the creation of a new De-partment of Labor, which is expected to be consummated by the Congress during the coming winter, a number of the functions of the old department will be handed over to the new de-partment.

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The Bureau of Labor will be abolished entirely and its functions of investigating industrial conditions and resporting to Congress turned over to the new department. Appointment of a new member of the Cabinet will be necessitated. Part of the functions of the Bureau of Statistics will be turned over to the new department as well as the new Children's Bureau, which was created at the last session of Congress and of which Miss Julia C. Lathrop is the bead. All labor statistics relating to child labor and the employment of women will be prepared by the new department. department.

#### More Trade Reports. The publications of the Bureau of

Manufactures will be amplified. There is much complaint now that persons who desire copies of the daily rade and consular reports are unable to get them, and provision will be made for increasing the circulation of this publication among business houses and chambers of commerce. Compilation of tariff statistics will alre be undertaken by the Eureau of Manufactures. Many Democrats here bink this work should be undertaken by this bureau instead of by the Treasury Department. A tariff statistics bureau may be created.

#### Immigration Reforms.

A modification of the functions of the foreau of Immigration and Naturalssatisfies a strength of the st

orce.

Orce of the Bureau of Corporations and of Bureaus of Census, Light-buses, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Savigation will be appointed. The emocrats have not yet decided what do with the Bureau of Corporations, it fits in with their new scheme of cust control it may be continued with nereased powers.

# ANGERED FARMERS FIGHT RAILROADERS

Refi! Grade Crossing Cut After Driving Off Construction Gang.

etermined Allen county farmers, rallyng around an American flag and armed with picks and shovels, fought off a onstruction gang of the Chicago and rie Railway Company today and re-

Erie Railway Company today and refilled a grade crossing cut near heroundoing work which had cost the railroad thousands of dollars.

The clash was the result of the railroad's refusal to keep the highway open while a bridge across the Erie double tracking was in the course of construction. Blood flowed freely in the general fight between the farmers and the railroad laborers, although no one was sectionsly hirt.

Hundreds of dellars worth of hay and straw were dumped into the cut by the farmers in their eageriess to refill the exeavation. More serious results are anticipated by the sheriff's officers in the event the railroad attempts to proceed with the work.

### Dime Novels Barred As Second Class Mail

Meenshiner," put out in the form of treely publications, are not entitled to second class mail matter privileges, according to a decision of the Supreme Court today. The Postoffide Department barred the "Tip Top Weekly" and other publications of that character from second class rates because the were "books," not "publications" within the meaning of the postoffice law.

Soit was brought to enjoin the Postomaster General's action, but the District of Columbia courts upheld the doonshiner," put out in the form of toffice. The p

# Here's a Book

Brander Matthews, professor in Co umbia University, and a member of he American Academy of Arts and Letters, has lately issued, through the firm of Charles Scribner's Soils, of New York, "Gateways to Literature, and Other Essays." No one who considers in immedia a student either of literature in the abstract, or of some favorite audition, or one who is merely a reader, should miss becoming acquainted with Mr. Matthews' book. The first essay is in the way of being one of the best arguments, and it is an unconscious one at that, for the necessity and profits of extensive reading, that has ever been put forth.

In the second essay, "The Economic interpretation of Literary History," in the practical issues connected with the gentle art of authorship are freely and sanely discussed, and the question of that art as a means of livelihood is of Charles Scribner's Sons,

sanely discussed, and the question of that art as a means of livelihood is dispassionately viewed. The general reader, the writer, the critic, the re-viewer (between whom a very decided dirthetton is made) are treated of, and a few essays on representative writers are given. Although these essays are chosen from different sources, some having been delivered as lectures and some written for other purposes originally, they make a consistent and so-quential unit.

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MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived—Ontacio, Sonoma, at New York yard, Caesar at Samana Bay, Yankton at Puerto Plata. Celle at Boston; Jouetr at Hampton Roads.

Salled—Culgoa from Santa Domingo City for Samana Bay. Helena from Shanghai for Hankow; Jarvis from Philadelphia for Newport; Iroquola from Mare Island for San Diego.